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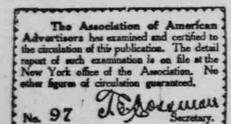
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Our Present Valley Problem

66 ARKETS as well as crops must be cultivated," says an exchange, "and the growers who do nothing to cultivate the markets are just as foolishly negligent as would be the growers who, having planted their seed, turned their backs on their gardens and awaited indifferently the turn of

Cooperation is the secret of successful marketing in any country, and in this section the idea of cooperation must be carried much further than that, into the domain of production.

What this valley needs now more than anything else is cooperative pumping plants. It would not be an expensive proposition to put in several pumping plants, along the Franklin canal and arrange to turn water into the canal when the river is dry during the growing season. This is a much cheaper and more satisfactory proposition for immediate use and benefit, considering the status of the Elephant Butte project, than the great multiplication of private pumping plants.

Cooperation of this kind on the part of the land owners under the Franklin canal would bring about, at minimum expense, conditions under which there would be no further failure of irrigation water in this valley, so that farmers could be fully protected until the big dam is ready. It would not be necessary to operate these central pumping plants except at these times when irrigation was vitally necessary and the river was dry.

This is the solution of the present valley problem. It means many millions in agricultural products to the city and section, if the plan be adopted without further delay. A minor fraction of the value of the first crop to be taken off land so reclaimed, would pay for the entire instalation of the canal pumping plant.

Cheer up; nothing a's you.

Ready To Ditch Bailey

NYEARLY half the Democrats in the state have their knives out for senator Bailey. The campaign against his renomination in 1912 is already begun, and two years of steady work may result in turning the balance against him in his own party.

Affiliated with the movement are some of the most prominent public men in the state and leading citizens in all professions and occupations. This is certainly no split-off of sore-heads due to personal slights and grievances. The movement is due to a widespread and growing conviction that senator Bailey does not truly represent the choice of the majority of Democrats in this state.

Many of the present Texas delegation in the house of representatives are opposed to senator Bailey, and the leaders in the anti-Bailey movement declare that by the summer of 1912 nearly all the candidates for congressional nomination will declare themselves against Bailey, including both the present congressmen, who may stand for reelection and any new candidates that may present themselves.

The intention is to form a powerful statewide organization with a view to concentrating anti-Bailey effort upon a single opposition candidate for senator with a similar concentration in all congressional and legislative districts where active pro-Bailey men may stand for the nomination.

El Paso is probably less disturbed over politics right now than any other city in the United States.

It Is Your Fair

COUCCESS or failure of the big fair in a financial way depends solely upon what the El Paso people do with it. If they patronize their own fair liberally, go often, and pay their way, encourage others to go, and talk about the fair, it will be a financial success. If the El Paso people ignore its vast importance and decline to extend their liberal and continual patronage, the fair cannot eucceed financially.

There will be a large number of visitors from the southwest for fair week, and they will see more than they expected to see and derive more benefit than they expected to derive; but it is not to be expected that they will come in sufficient numbers to pay more than a minor proportion of the cost of the institu-

Upon the people of El Paso, more than upon any other factor, rests the success of the fair, and the promise of steady improvement and growth year by year.

The Angora goat will hold the biggest reception the Southwestern goat fraternity ever knew about, at the El Paso fair. It is a tremendously important industry, perfectly adapted to this region.

Self Help a Test Of Merit

THE negroes of El Paso have organized a kindergarten and day nursery especially for the poorer children of their race, and they have been supporting the institution for some months among themselves without asking outside help. The clergyman who is in charge of this work now writes to The Herald to say that the steady increase of the number of orphans and poor children that the institution is called upon to care for, demands more seating capacity in the home; provision must also be made for heating during the winter.

He appeals, therefore, to well disposed persons to extend assistance to the nezroes in this very necessary and highly commendable work upon which they have engaged at their own initiative and which they have so far loyally supported. The work deserves assistance, all the more so because it is characterized by a fine spirit of self help among the negro citizenship. Such work merits warm en-

It is not necessary to stand when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played in a medley. The playing of this officially designated national air in a medley is prohibited in the army, navy, and marine corps, because of the confusion the mixture creates and because such a use of the one and only national air lowers its dignity and impairs its patriotic and sentimental significance. If the Musicians' union wishes to perform a real service to the nation, it will absolutely prohibit its members from playing "Star Spangled Banner" in any medley. This action would quickly abolish a great nuisance.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

MY BLOOD always seems to run colder when the invalid bore starts his whine: "I have a pink pain in my shoulder, and all sorts of ailments are mine. My ills often drive me to frenzy, and get my poor nerves out of pitch; they range from the blind influenzy clear up to the seven-year itch. With

anguish my diaphragm tingles, each tooth in my head aches and jumps; I've measles and pink-eye and THE NEAR INVALID shingles and glanders, dyspepsia and mumps. dope me with nauseous liquor, they fill me with cellu-loid pills; no man in the world could be sicker-O, ist, while I tell of my ills! O, bark, while I tell of my sorrow, throughout the

long days and the nights, and finding, alas, on each morrow, something wrong with my lungs or my lights!" This story, so often I've met it! It sounds to my ears like a knell! I say to the sick man: "Forget it—forget it, and soon you'll be well! I have on my finger a blister, brought there by my arduous toil; and if I should fuss o'er it, mister, the blamed thing would soon be a boil; and if I should harp on and dwell on that blister, the weary day through, the hanged thing would soon be a felon, and surgeons would saw me in two!

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RAILROAD NEWS.

SAYS ORIENT WILL HURRY TO DEL RIO

Pecos, Texas, Oct. 28 .- S. Y. Jordan, a prominent citizen of Del Rio, while in National lines Friday. Pecos stated that the policy of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway company was to complete the extension of that line between San Angelo and Del Rio as rapidly as possible and that a party of Orient officials was now in San Angelo to arrange all details regarding terminals, so that the contract for construction work by way of Eldorado could be let as soon as possi-

This statement coming from Del Rio is contrary to the information at hand at Fort Stockton, where it is claimed the road will be ready by April of next year, orders having been given to push the main line to Fort Stockton. It is known that the Orient people are doing considerable building at Fort

PASSENGER MUST PAY FOR REQUESTS

Owing to requests of passengers on the Southern Pacific to stop trains at Texas, have been notified. points not included in the regular schedule, that road has issued orders that hereafter those desiring to take up the matter with the Tucson offices must do so at their own expense and by Western Union message, It been the custom heretofors for train conductors to make the inquiry of Tucson offices by railroad which owing to heavy travel has flooded the Tucson offices of the compact such requests.

Trainmen have been advised to instruct all passengers desiring to leave train at points not on the time table that the interstate commerce commission has ruled that if a train stops at a non-stop station in one instance it must stop thereafter in all instances.

FREIGHT WRECK NEAR TOYAH DELAYS TRAFFIC

Toyah, Texas, Oct. 28.—Engine No. 310, pulling a freight extra, left the track at the east main line switch. The engine and several cars went of being pulled a considerable distance over the ties and ground. Fortunately no one was injured, and the cars and engine stood upright.

The engine and cars were put on the track, the wreckage cleared away and freight and passenger traffic resumed after a delay of 12 hours. The train was in charge of conductor Conners, and engineer Miller was in the cab.

ENGINEERS MUST NOT

SOIL TOURISTS' CLOTHES Orders have been issued from the ucson office of the Southern Pacific directing engineers to "have a care in throwing off steam from the smokestacks of the engines and flecking the inquisitive tourist with a mixture of water and soot. The shower is caused by engines carrying too much water Orders have also been issued prohibiting popping off engines at stations.

TO LOOK AFTER BIG CONTRACT. Carl Leonardt, president of the Southwestern Portland Cement company, accompanied Edward L. Doheny, the Rockefeller of Mexico, to the Mexican oil fields, where he will saperintend the erection of two 1,000,000 gallon oil tanks.

OLD HOSS SALE HELD.

union station when all the umbrellas, overcoats, suit cases and various othe" paraphernalia left there by forget- tion.

ful ones during the year, were sold a auction in front of the station

GOES THROUGH DEADHEAD. The Francisco, a private car of the Southern Pacific's Mexico line was deadheaded to Mexico City over the

ABOUT RAILROAD PEOPLE.

J. B. Gilbert, traveling claim agent for the G. H., is in El Paso. D. H. Martyn, division superintendent of the Pullman company, with head-

quarters at St. Louis, Mo., is in the city en route to Mexico F. B. King, superintendent of the western division of the Southwestern, and G. F. Hawks, general superinten-dent, arrived in El Paso Wednesday evening from the west in the "Clouderoft."

Masonic Emblems, Snyder Jewelry Co

Who on earth is Snookums? DEATHS AND BURIALS

MISS R. ROBINSON.

Miss R. Robinson, 19 years of age, died Wednesday afternoon in an El Paso hospital. Relatives in Wolf city, so regarded. But it was not then Texas, have been notified

ARIZONA CUPP.

Arizona Cupp, 27 years of age, died Thursday night at her home in East Surviving are her husband W. Cupp, and a child. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the chapel of Nagley & Kaster.

JOHN MESSERLY.

John Messerly, a quarryman, died Wednesday night at 807 North Virginia street. He had lived in and near El Paso for about one year. A little daughter living with relatives in Anson, Texas, survives him. Mr. Messerly was a Mason and an Odd Fellow. These lodges are attempting to locate his relatives in Ohio.

Who on earth is Snookums?

Masonic Emblems. Snyder Jewelry Co. THE WEATHER

Forecast.

For El Paso and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday fair.

For New Mexico: Tonight fair, not so cold extreme east portion; Saturday fair; warmer east portion. For west Texas: Tonight fair, cold-

er in southeast portion; warmer in the Panhandle, frost; Saturday fair with rising temperature. Local Office U. S. Weather Bureau. El Paso, Texas, Oct. 28.-El Paso

readings;		
	Coday	Yes'y
	6 am.	6 pm.
Barometer (sea level	30.46	30.24
Dry thermometer	41	55
Wet thermometer	32	42
Dew point	. 17	26
Relative humidity		
Direction of wind	. NE	E
Velocity of wind	26	24
State of weather	.clear	clear
Rainfall last 24 hours	0	-100
Highest temp. last 24 hrs	62	
Lowest temp lost 19 hes	40	100

Who on earth is Snookums?

Welcome visitors. Snyder Jewelry Co.

PARTITION SUIT FILED.

A partition suit has been filed in the 34th district court by Josephine Crosby Friday was "old hoss" day at the and others against Lucinda E. Bab-Land in the Ascarate grant, lying east of El Paso, is the basis of litiga-

A MIRACLE

By Henri Bachelin.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

came out of his presbytery, as he had done every day for the last 40 years, passed through the village street, and went through muddy paths winding between vineyards and fields towards his beloved church. The church, which was quite a humble building, was about a mile and a half distant from the village. It had been erected many years ago so that

It might serve for two parishes.
Father Paraclet walked slowly, and puffed as he walked along. He was an old man now, nearly 70 years of age, and his faith in what he was pleased to call in his simple language "Divine Providence" was immutable.

No matter what happened, it was always for the best. Nothing could happen unless Divine Providence wished t to happen. He held that everything from a summer shower to a deluge, was sent by Divine Providence.

It was his parishtoner's duty to thank heaven for a fire as well as for a legacy. However, the faithful were allowed to pray that that disasters might be averted and that Divine Providence would shed happy events and blessings, like manna, upon the heads of the sinful men. That was father

He himself unlocked the church door as was his custom every morning, and he rang the Angelus, the parishes were too poor to pay a sacristan to perform this task.

the aisle, made a genuflection, and was beginning mechanically to open the door of the sacristy, when he suddenly started; it was already openi "Ah," said he, "how strange! How

He went into the sacristy and opened and stop the little acolyte. all the cupboards. Suddenly an idea ocurred to him. Several of his brother the inventory of his church was taken priests had lately spoken to him of he, with the help of some pious ladies, strance. broke into churches at night and stole and thus avoided having to declare He showed them over the church, and Fe from Phoenix.

THAT morning father Paraclet the sacred vessels and ornaments in order to sell them to dealers in curiosities and works of art.

He could not believe that anyone do such a wicked thing. absolutely could not believe it. would not allow it. At all events, the sacrilegious thieves would be sure to fall dead on the spot if they dared to lay their hands upon the holy vessels. Nevertheless, he opened a deep drawer in which he always kept the monstrance. In his terror and grief, father Paraclet nearly had a fit-the monstrance had disappeared!

Father Paraclet moved every thing, hunted everywhere; he sought in vain. He was still looking for it when the little acolyte, Pascal Seurat, appeared in the doorway. "Pascal," said he to the child. "I

can't find the monstrance; you know which I mean, our beautiful monstrance which we only use on great

condescension in confiding his troubles to him, did not know what to say. Father Paraclet continued: "Now, my lad, you must run straight off to the mayor and tell him-tell hlm!"

He was so upset that he began to stammer. Only think!! His beautiful taken away! Blessed be the name of monstrance! Even the abbe of Saint Omer had not a finer one! You could not find a more handsome monstrance within the whole diocese of Arras. Its Having rung the Angelus, father shape was very peculiar, and it was set Paraclet crossed the church, went up with precious stones. It had belonged shape was very peculiar, and it was set to the little church for more than 200 years, and it was only used on great occasions.

Pascal had not reached the church door before father Paraclet again felt was it that I forgot to close it last as if he were going to faint with grief and horror, and he had to rush off

He had just recollected that when gang of sacrilegious burglars who had managed to hide the monstrance

INSURGENCY IN 1810

V-CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGNS

first political "landslide" in the

annals of the republic. It was more,

however, than a mere party victory for

the Democrats, for it ended forever the career of the Federalist party and

people freely to discuss the official acts

and policies of all governmental officers. While the Federalists had been

successful in capturing the house of

representatives in 1798, their victory

was due solely to the French war

panic and perfervid patriotism. The

ams or any official of his administra-

The grand jury of Hamilton district,

Tennessee, then far on the frontier.

congress for passing these laws with-out laying its members liable to impris-

delegate, J. Taylor of Caroline county,

offered a resolution asserting the right

of members of the legislature to im

munity from the penalties of the sedi-

tion law if any member should in con-

science be constrained to charge con

gress with an infraction of the consti-

tution in the passage of the law. In

sails almost every act of congress as being unconstitutionar, the language

these modern times when someone as

of Mr. Taylor's resolution seems to be

vertiser, a Federalist publication,

commenting on this resolution, said:

How can we restrain our indignation

at such proceedings? They have thus

displayed their real character and

views. They have proclaimed their bit

ter enmity to the government. Shame

on such prostitution-confusion to their

counsels—may the name of J. Taylor of Caroline county, Virginia, and his coadjutors be held in everlasting con-

Put Editors In Jail.

But as Democratic editors were being

judges and packed juries, the people

became belier and it was reserved that

make formal protest, Mr. Jefferson

prepared a set of resolutions which

was adopted by the Kentucky legisla-

ture, and a similar set was scon after

passed in the Virginia legislature,

These Kentucky and Virginia resolu-

tions, in after years and when new is-

sues had arisen, often have been de-

doctrines of nullification and secession

However just such criticism may be

the resolutions taken into considera-

tion with contemporary politics are

not nearly so revolutionary nor nearly

so subversive of constitutional govern-

ment as were the tyrannical and unjust

laws which they were designed to com-

of Hamilton, who had come to hate

made use of unscrupulous

nounced as the germs of the subversive

forever established the right of

By Frederic J. Haskin

Adams and using language quite as ccurrilous as any that Lyon, Bache or Callender had used. But the Federalist administration did not dare to invoke the sedition law to silence Hamilton and the country had a new and striking Blustration of the fact that the law was designed solely to muzzle Demo

alien and sedition laws passed in July, 1798, had not been in effect long enough to counteract the influence of tions. The Federalists attacked Jefthe X, Y, Z conspiracy in the "off' year election. Before the new congress ased sought to disrupt the union and de sembled the war panic had passed sway and the Democrats were inviting the stroy the constitution. Jefferson and attention of the people to the odious all the other Democratic leaders defendsedition law which was used by the Federalists in office for the purpose of imprisoning every editor or pam-phleteer who criticized president Adtook the first formal action in protest against the alien and sedition laws. It was a mooted question whether or not even an official body could criticize onment. In the Virginia legislature a lieving that Jefferson Demo

In 1800, for the first time, candidates were chosen by the parties. was nominated for president by a se-cret caucus of the Federalist members of congress, with Charles C. Pinckney for vice president. The Democratic members of congress, also in a secret caucus, nominated Jefferson for president and Aaron Burr for vice president. In those times, under the original provisions of the constitution, each elector cast his vote for two candidates for president, the one receiving the greatest number, being a clear majority, to falled almost every week by partisan be president, and the one receiving the next highest number to be vice president. Contrary to the practice which state legislatures out to easked to ever since has obtained, more attention was paid to the congressional campaign than to the presidential election and while all the Democrats unquestionably were for Jefferson for presi-dent, all of the 73 Democratic electors voted for Jefferson and Burr and thereby caused a tie. Of course the election went into the house of representatives.

Conspiracy to Elect Burr Whatever was left of the vitality of the Federalist party after the elections in 1800 was utterly destroyed by the action of the Federalist leaders in congress in entering into a conspiracy to elect Burr president. The Federalists who had all during the compaign denounced the Democratic organization Dear Madam: The sedition law was passed by the for its desire to break up the union. Federalist congress against the advice were now ready to plunge the country Adams. After the election of 1798, and tion of a president at all, or by trick hand, Jefferson did not scruple to to say only Democrats were imprison- in the house. It was an era of Political lampoons of that day cal politics" and the wonder is that the were outrageously severe and both young nation was able to survive it.

were equally guilty. The difference in that campaign, as "the preservation was that when a Democratic pamphlet- of rights unquestionably remaining British government and the friend of and of the press; trial by jury; econommonarchy, he would be sent to jail; ical administration of the government; while a Federalist writer might declare | opposition to war; to standing armies; with impunity that Jefferson was an to the paper money system; and to all atheistic scoundrel bent upon the de- connection, other than commercial, struction of all government and prop- with any foreign nation." The adminerty. Toward the end of the Adams istration then in power had success-

if he were to say that a valuable mon-he had guessed aright that they, too, began to believe that a miracle had The prefect would immediately direct an inquiry to be made, and everyone knew what that meant! Father Paraclet would be declared stiff-necked reprobates-laughed at guilty; he would be prosecuted, fined, the good priest's excessive credulity imprisoned, perhaps. What an awful prospect! It would be much better to say nothing about the matter.

How had the thieves been able to enter? He could find no trace to guide that it was nothing but a burglar. him. Both doors and windows were uninjured. The burglars had probably got in through the belfry, which was so low that anyone, by slipping later: the good God had returned the the institution very largely through the church and return the same way. on the top of the sacristy cupboard, But that idea did not occur to father

"Now." said he to Pascal, "whatever you do, don't say a word to anyone. I will tell all that is necessary." I have already said that father

Paraclet was a simple-minded old gentleman, and that he held that Divine Providence was in everything. would have left traces of their visit; they could only enter by breaking open a door or by smashing a glass window. Now, nothing of the sort had happened. So father Paraclet, full of admiration for the ways of Providence, declared aloud that men could not have stolen his precious monstrance.

And then he came to a second conlusion, no less irrefutable than the Pascal, quite overcome by the cure's first, that it could only be Divine Providence. Perhaps the good God wanted a monstrance in heaven, and so he sent an angel on earth to fetch for him. Yes, that was evidently what had happened. And father Paraclet repeated Job's words:

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath But Pascal had been unable to keep

the news to himself. Father Paraclet having finished his examination, had hardly made up his mind to the fact that a miracle had been accomplished in his church, when a crowd of bareheaded women, in clattering wooden shoes, arrived outside the church. "What has happened, M. le cure? they asked.

"Oh, my dear daughters, Providence has done us the very great honor to work a miracle in our humble work a miracle church. The good God has taken our. or rather. I ought to say his mon--

THE presidential and congression- administration and when the campaign al campaign of 1800 presaged the of 1800 was fairly launched, Hamilton wrote a letter attacking the record of Jefferson Defends Resolutions When the campaign opened the issue between the two parties was joined upon the Kentucky and Virginia resolu-

ferson and Madison as the authors, and their followers as the supporters of these resolutions which they charged the resolutions on the ground that they were necessary to preserve the constitution, since he rights of the been violated by the engument of the alien and sedition laws nullifying freedom of speech and of the press, notwithstanding the guarantees of the constitution. Jefferson and the Democrats at that time firmly believed that it was the intention and purpose of the Federalist party to create a strong central government for the benefit of an established aristocracy and to the detriment of the interests of the people. That the Federalist congress and president had in fact nullified the guarantees of the bill of rights was to them sufficient proof of the evil intent of Adams and his followers. On the other hand, Adams and most of the Federalists were equally sincere in becrats desired only to overthrow all government and to substitute anarchic chaos for constitutional order. Neither party gave the other the slightest credit for honesty of purpose or sincerity First Candidates Named.

really taken place. However, some old backsliders—the smallest village possesses one or two

The villagers were soon divided into two camps-those who believed that a miracle had been accomplished and those who had the impudence to assert Another surprise was in store for

to repeat Job's words: "The Lord hath and heating facilities. taken away! The Lord hath restored what he took! Blessed be the name of the Lord!" when he noticed that a dirty scrap of paper folded in four had been pushed under the foot of his be-loved monstrance. He pulled it out and read the following words:

"Here's your montranz. It's brass It ain't no good; it's a fake, and its preshus stuns ain't wurth too sou!" He thought that he was going mad. main yours for lost humanity. paper into a hundred pieces.

Abe Martin



constitution, since he rights of the trip well pleased with th' Outlook. No-people under the fundamental law had buddy ever asks fer a shirt like his

fully interfered with the freedom of the press and the right of trial by jury. Ne such attempt has been made since the election of 1800. Democrats Gain Control.

In that election, although the Federalists invoked the aid of every great name possible, the Democrats won overwhelming majority of the he electing 71 members against 34 Febra alists. The senate also, for the tiret time, came into control of the Democrats, by a vote of 19 to 13. Before the election of 1802 the membership of congress had been increased and the second congress of Jefferson's admin-istration had in the senate 24 Demo-crats and 19 Federalists; and in the bouse 103 Democrats and 38 Federal Although the Federalist parts ists. for many years was to retain a ghost of an organization and was to be represented in both houses of congress, it was dead as a militant political organization and it never again was to have any part or parcel in the affairs of, government. One of the last, and his all odds the greatest, achievement of the Adams' administration was the appreme bench. The election of Jefferson and the appointment of Marshall at the same time by a peculiar coincidence so balanced and checked the centrifugal and centripetal forces in the government that the beginning of the nineteenth century marked a new epoch in the constitutional history of

country which, in essentials, still en-Tomorrow-Insurgency in 1810.

LETTERS To the HERALD

HE ASKS TO KNOW.

Editor El Paso Herald: I have received the following letter which I forward to you for reply. Elia Haust.

Lucas, S. D., Oct. 25.

g to locate or look over Brewster and Presidlo county, Texas, into civil war by preventing the elec- I would be pleased to have you are Adams. After the election of 1755, and the and chicanery controverting the manischer the French war panic ceased, the sedicion law was called into operation fest will of the people. On the other western Texas? What is the annual criticize the administration. Needless promise high office in return for votes kind of well water and how deep do rainfall? Have you any snow? you have to dig on an average? Can one raise corn, tye, wheat and potatoes without irrigation? As a matter of fact, the results of tion and how far from El Pase do you scoundrels who might be hired to utter the election of 1800 preserved the live? and how long have you lived in the most unspeakable slanders. At this union, Mr. Jefferson in a letter outdistance it appears that both parties lined the principles of the Democrats try for cattle and sheep? What are the the prices for work mares, four to six years old, weight about 1200 pounds! eer called John Adams the tool of the with the states; the freedom of religion The price of milk cows? coal per ton! flour per hundred weight? corn and outs per bushel? also butter and egus! Have you any wild hay and what is it worth per ton? You mention that you think the grease wood and cactus are the protection to the eyes: I infer from that that there must be lots of wind Do you think a family can make Now it would mean ruin to him seemed so thoroughly convinced that living on 649 acres of western Texas

> I have asked you a good many que tions, and if you can spare the time answer them and give me any other ire-formation, I would be greatly obliged. James E. Ellison

DESERVING CAUSE NEEDS HELP. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 25. Editor El Paso Herald:

After thanking you again for your kind words in The Herald of August 23, respecting our kindergarten and father Paraclet when he entered the day nursery, I wish to state that while sacristy one morning about a week our policy has been, and is, to operate under the penthouse, could get into monstrance!! There it was, standing negro help, yet the steady increase of our number of orphans and poor chil-Father Paraclet had already begun dren, demands more seating capacity, Therefore I am forced to ask our white friends to assist us in this work

of humanity. Our teacher is a graduate of Booker Washington's school, and is in every way competent for the work. If you would have the kindness to mention our need through your paper, you would greatly help a deserving

cause. Thanking you beforehand, I re-S. Long, D. D., 300 S. St. Vrain St.

YEARS AGO DAY

Paschal R. Smith of Deming is in | First lleutenant William Jefferson Sam Blumenthal has returned from an eastern business trip. Harry Walz is visiting with his

grandmother in Los Angeles. Conductor Wells, who has been ill, is again on the Albuquerque run. United States marshal Hall and his Dunne of Dallas, deputies have become a terror to criminals in New Mexico, says the Springer

Stockman. The Corralitos company is shipping 3000 head of cattle over the border at Fort Hancock,

It is going on the screets today that judge Buckler has given the Republi-can campaign committee \$500 and J. M. Dean has put up \$25%. Evangelist Crittenden and his car

Glasgow of the United States cavalry and aide-de-camp to brigadier Ger-Bliss of the department of Texas, at San Antonio, and Miss Josephine Richardson Magoffin, daughter of judge Magoffin, of this city, will be married at 11 a .m. tomorre of in the Catholic church on Myrtle avenue by bishop

General manager Nickerson of the Mexican Central came up this merning in his private car. "Nig." the typical buildog at the Star

stables, was decently interred last evening at the old Fort Bliss grounds

Col. Courchesne, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, been called to San Luis Potosi and

He explained what had happened, arrived this afternoon over the Santa resigned. Judge Clark has been cho to fill the vacancy.